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sioner Sends Suggestions to Governor.

It becomes more and more apparent, Scores of children held under re ed by the National government.

party from this Bureau which investi- ed the orchestra, and did it well. gated the fish and fisheries of the Ha-waiian Islands in 1901, had charge of the the stage and auditorium were buzzing urgent need for cetrain changes in the present fishery laws of the Territory so meshed nets, by means of which many ly destroyed.

As you requested of him to be advised of any changes in the present Termight indicate as desirable, I cannot do contained in the preliminary report of silently they gathered. Messrs. Jordan and Evermann upon the 1901 investigation, as follows:

should be used. An exception may be brought everything to an abrupt stop made which will allow the use of seines and it was beoun over again. not exceeding thirty feet in length and

be prohibited.

should be twelve inches.

tioned above should be five inches. "The amaama, or mullet, is of great to the old, old rhymes of childhood, importance in the Islands of Molokai One thing that is almost amazing

there is no present sign of a decrease in the supply of this crustacean, it is better to start now than when it is too a remarkable run at the Casino in New Stations and repair shops. It is the intended the stations and repair shops. It is the intended tention of the government to utilize Pearl Harbor for this purpose, as our

"As the waters of Pearl Harbor seem by the passage of a law permitting the leasing of small plats of land under water, adjacent to the shores, for the purpose of planting and raising oysters.

"An efficient force of fish wardens should also be provided for in order to see that the laws are properly enforced.
"It is also recommended that the native birds of the islands should be pre-

"GEORGE M. BOWERS."

THE TRACK.

It was felt with the ending of the Memphis meeting last month, which was characterized by the sensational performances on the part of Major Delmar and Dan Patch and others of the Grand Circuit followers, that the season for trotting sensations had ended. On Saturday November 5, a reception was tendered Major Delmar, the victorious Smathers horse and trotting king of 1904, on the New York Speedway., Lou Dillon, the recently dethroned queen of the trotting world evidently inspired by a feeling of pique at the honors bestowed upon Major Delmar, and smarting under the decisive defeat administered her by the Major in their meeting for the Gold Challenge Cup at Memphis, proved on Tuesday, November 8, that she had been very much misjudged and that her 1903 speed is still in her possession, by circling the track of the Memphis Trotting Association's course in 2:01 1-4, thereby equalling the world's record established last month by Major Delmar, for a mile, without the aid of pacemaker in front and without a wind shield. On November 11 Lou Dillon, driven by Millard Sanders, went the Memphis mile in 2:01 (a new world's record); not only did the three official timers agree on those figures, but fifteen other men, all competent racetrack men, caught the mare's time the same, although special representatives of E. E. Smathers said they timed her one and onefifth seconds slower. A heavy track and pace that was a hindrance rather than a help made the mile the greatest in the history of the light harness world. The first half mile Lou Dillon went by herself reaching that post in :59 3-4, from that point a runner was picked up, but he broke away continually and Lou Dillon covered the course virtually unpaced. Her fractional time for this most remarkable mile was :30, :59 3-4: 1:30 and 2:01. The statement of the men who timed the mare in 2:02 1-2, acting for the owner of Major Delmar, has created a trotting rensation, but inasmuch as the official timers caught the mare at 2:01, the new world's record will un-

doubtedly be allowed to stand.

Obey Miss Martin's Directions.

day by day, that the administration at straint merely by a movement of the Washington is going to take a kind of hand, a smile or a quick word of comworking interest in Hawaii that will re- mand, tells the story of the promised sult in the nighest possible devel- success of the "House that Jack Built," opment of those resources of the Terri- the pretty little operetta which is being tory whose care can properly be foster- rehearsed almost day and night at the Opera House under the direction of Yesterday Governor Carter received Miss Martin. That so many children from Fish Commissioner George M. can be held down so that they seldom Bowers, of the Bureau of Fisheries of whisper to one another shows the rethe Department of Commerce and La- markable talent of the little woman who bor, the letter which follows herewith: showed her skill as a stage commandant "Hon. George R. Carter, Governor of at the rehearsal last evening, Not only C. J. Day & Co. the Territory of Hawaii. Sir:-Mr. did she direct the hundreds of children John N. Cobb, who as a member of the on the stage, but with baton she direct-

> commercial inquiries, and made a second with conversation and there was a concanvass of those fisheries during the stant shifting of children from seat to present year, has called attention to the seat. The stage was lighted, the orchestra arranged itself and then Miss Martin came forward to the footlights that commercial fisheries, which are at with a grace of movement which show-present quite valuable, may be preserved. ed that she had a rare gift of stage abili-He refers particularly to the use of fine ty herself. She blew a blast on a tin whistle and instantly every sound was hushsmall and immature fishes are needless- ed and from that moment no child felt inclined to open his or her mouth except to recite and sing the lines of the operetta. The blackbirds were called and ritorial laws which the investigation instantly a line of children filed upon the stage and grouped in the wings better than to repeat the suggestions and then other divisions were called and

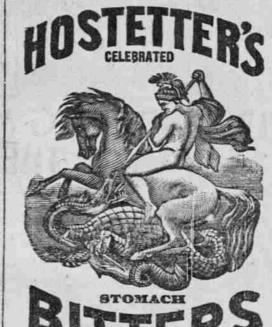
> The overture began. Miss Martin stood upon a chair in the orchestra pit "The size of the meshes of seines and directed the musicians in a manner should be limited. No seines with a to recall to mind even Souza the Great. mesh less than 3 inches in extension The slightest hitch in the music

Then the curtain went up and at the with mesh no' under three-eighths inch stroke on the baton across the footin extension for the purpose of taking light's board the stage swarmed with graceful children, singing prettily the "The capture or taking in any man- scores of the operetta, which smacks of ner whatever, or the selling, offering real opera music. The singing, dancing, for sale, or having in possession any stage arrangements and groupings showamaama, weke, moano, kumu or nunu, ed the hand of a master. Mother Goose or other fish of the family Mullidae of Mrs. C. B. Cooper) rehearsed a pleas-less than eight inches in length should ing part attractively, ably supported by the Knave of Hearts (Mana Widemann) "The minimum size for the ulua and and Old King Cole (Sonny Cunha). related species of the family Carangidae One by one the familiar little per-"The minimum size limit for all rhymes came upon the stage, inspecies other than those specifically men- troduced by lilting music that fairly carried one along with its rhythmic swing

One thing that is almost amazing is and Oahu, and in order to properly con- the perfect abandon with which the chilserve the supply the catching of them dren enter into the spirit of the operetduring their spawning season should be ta. In spite of the very large audience prohibited. Their principal spawning of mothers and friends present in the season is from the latter part of Octo-ber to the early part of February.

"The selling of female ula (locally behind, the footlights as if at play, and known as lobster) when carrying eggs the boys were not at all shy among their should be strictly prohibited. While little girl friends.

> York eight years ago. As the operetta s given for the benefit



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(Continued from page 5.)

Far Eastern possessions will demand the presence of war vessels all of the to be favorably adapted to the raising of the Free Kindergarten Association, time, and Pearl Harbor, half way across of oysters it would be well if this in-dustry could be established and fostered should be liberal.

Time, and Pearl Harbor, half way across the Pacific, will become an important should be liberal. tentions of the government are fully consummated Pearl Harbor will be the scene of permanent activity; thousands of men will be employed, and Honolulu will, as a consequence, be greatly benefited, as she will naturally be the source of all supplies used at the harbor. While every legitimate addition to her prosperity is welcomed by her citizens, Ho-nolulu is not at all dependent upon outside influences to be what she is at present, the prosperous and beautiful metropolis of Hawaii. With an actual population of only about 8,000 whites. as compared with 35,000 Portuguese and Orientals, Honolulu gives one the impression of being a much larger city than she is in reality. The buildings would do credit in the States to a city of 100,-000 population, and in the case of the Alexander Young Hotel, to cities like New York, Chicago or Philadelphia. At first glance this great hotel building would seem to be out of place in Honolulu, but it is a monument to the civic pride of Mr. Alexander Young, and the best and most enduring evidence of his faith in the ultimate destiny of the city. This hotel of beautiful and massive design, is absolutely of fireproof concare and contains nothing injurious. struction, and represents a total cost of It is a safe and reliable remedy for \$1,500,000. It is built of steel, stone and stomach complaints and has a record brick, and was designed by American of fifty years of cure to its credit. architects, built of California sandstone Many prominent physicians prescribe and American material throughout and and recommend it as a cure for dys- by American contractors and American pepsia, indigestion, flatulency, belch- labor. It is seven stories in height, with ing, nervousness and insomnia. Try a total frontage on three of the prinit. The genuine must have our Pri- cipal streets of 672 feet, and is so situat-STON W.H - BITTERS extent and beauty. It is of about one-third of an acre in extent, paved, and profusely decorated with flowering a Greater Honolulu. plants and shrubs, and artistically lighted with colored electric globes. roof garden is used extensively by hotel guests during warm evenings, and to enjoy the semi-tropical scene spread out at their feet. Receptions and civic functions are frequently held on this roof garden, and band concerts are a usual occurrence on the beautiful moonlight Hawaiian evenings. There are two large dancing pavilions, and large dining rooms on the sixth floor, both reached by four fast-running elevators. The furniture and equipment of the rooms and suites are equal to those of any hotel in the world, and have been selected with great taste and discrimination as well as at great expense. There are sixty large suites, with bath attached, the latter fitted in marble and with the latest saniumbing, besides numerous publi baths. To the traveling public, accustomed to the luxuries of the Cecil, the Waldorf-Astoria and the new St. Fran-

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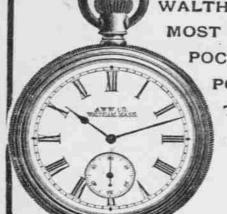
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